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WEATHER FACTS. Washington, Oct. L — Ohio: Slight changes in tempera-ture: rain, followed by clear-ing weather.

> SPRINGFIELD, O., October 1, 1887.

THE WHEN

Exhibits the largest stock in the city. We show more Overcoats in fall weights, and Francis, but today and tomorrow he be more fine and medium Suits not be asked. Everywhere along the line for men's, youths', boys' and of the president's ride to the fair grounds the streets were crowded to their utmost children's use than any other capacity. The president's carriage was house in Central Ohio.

Workingmen's Suits.

Built for durability: strong the mansion and were applauded by a seams, buttons well sewed on ; e ewd of ladies and children that gathered the kind of suits that any one was a noticeable absence of men and the wants for service.

Unlaundried White Shirts.

dried White Shirt, of New grounds, escourted by a squad of mounted York Mills Muslin, linen police and the citizens' committee in carbosom, lined with linen, at riages. Hundreds of vehicles, crowded with people, awaited on the grand avenue you can get a single shirt of strung out along the avenue more than a tions were present from Springfield, Cous at the rate by the lot.

If wile. There was no noise whatever along us at the rate by the lot. If the route except the clatter of horses' hoofs on the road and the tramp of thousands of the road and the tramp of the road and the at these; we have others, of feet upon the beaten walks. No mishap ern Ohio. Among those from Springfield they stood by him, and notwithstanding the course, and will gladly show you the whole line, whether gate of the fair grounds. you want to buy or not.

Generally, we can fit a man out from his worktime needs Islip Long Island, yesterday, a resident to his holiday enjoyment and Sunday leisure. Try us; the only One Price and Square Dealing Clothing House in Dealing House in Dealing Clothing House to his holiday enjoyment and soing through the woods north of town dis-Springfield.

THE WHEN,

25 and 27 West Main Street.

COFFEE

A most important item in our domestic economy, is entitled to The B, & O. Go Back on Their Telegraph more attention than it generally New York, Oct. 6 .- A Baltimore special receives. At the majority of to the Times says: It can be stated authorbreakfast tables. "If the Coffice people have at last refused to put up any is good, everything is good;" a more money to run the telegraph company, fact so significant in itself that and Friday saw the last financial connec-

Plantation Mocha.

Maleberry Java. Royal Mocha and Java.

Royal Java.

Mandeling Java.

Old Government Java.

Maracaibo.

Peaberry Santos and Rio. These Coffees are Fresh and

Crisp, and of the best quality.

ARCADE GROCER. REMEMBER

THAT

HARTMAN, MORGAN &

IN THE MARKET.

OUR LACKAWANA

-AND-

SCRANTON

Is First-class. Call and See Us. OFFICE:

SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET

PHONE 135.

FOREST HOUSE.

SPRINGFIELD, - - OHIO. WANTED—A few first-class gentlemen boarders; good, first-class table board; good rooms, and in fact, every accommo-dation to make home pleasant. We have in connection good park and all conven-tences of a first-class house. The house is situated in center of a park and conven-fent to all depots, also postoffice and tele-graph offices.

D. WISSINGER, PROP'R. keg of beer.

A CHASTLY FIND.

A Son Takes His Mother Into the Woods and Murders Her-He is in

Let a Sheriff's Wife Have Groceries

By the Associated Press.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 5. - Until this morning the president has been the guest of Mayor longs to the people. Fairer weather could lowed by five other carriages, provided for his traveling companions and the local emmittee in charge, and reached the Francis mansion a few minutes before 10 felock. At 10:15 President and Stout stuff as to quality. Mrs. Cleveland appeared at the door of fresses of the people indicated a preponderance of the better classes. Major C. C. Rainwater entered the carriage with the president and wife and in a few minutes We are selling the unlaun-

> Ghastly Discovery. New York, Oct. 3.-At the village of

more. Try any of the following:

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The railtion between the two con trol the B. & O. telegraph, and assured the managers that the expenses could be ma-terially reduced without interfering with the efficacy of the service throughout the country. A general pruning of salaries

A Texas Murder. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- A Houston, Texas. medal says: Last Saturday evening Ben leading business concerns of Houston. The from the refusal to let Keagan's wife have

The Knights of Labor

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.—The general asmbly of the Knights of Labor met this

State W. C. T. U. Convention mess or day sessions will be held. The state officers will hold a meeting in the forenoon. The meeting tomorrow evening will be held at the wigwam. Mother Stewart and Dr. Helwig will deliver addresses of welcome, to which Mrs. E. J. Thomp-

"V's" will have charge of the

address at the wigwam on Thursday night. All meetings are open to the public.

Mr. Gottlieb Gouser, residing in East Springfield, died on Saturday evening at additional charge of discorderly conduct :30 of consumption after a lingering illness | was placed against Cushing. of about a year's duration. Mr. Gonser was 59 years of age and had been a resident will take part in the funeral exercises, which occur trom his late residence on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

All members of Goethe lodge, No. 384 All members of Goethe lodge, No. 384, 1, 0, 0, F., are requested to meet at Odd guilty party. An affidavit was made out 1, 0, 0, F., are requested to meet at Odd and Officer Colwell went to Marysville, and Officer Colwell went to Marysville, where he arrested the man, and brought al. Sale confirmed and order of distributions of the confirmed and order of distributions. per 4. to attend the funeral of our late ber 4. to attend the runeral of our late brother, Gottlieb Gonser. The sister lodges him to Urbana. He is now in the city tion. and transient brothers of good standing are cordially invited. By order.

The sister lodges him to Urbana. He is now in the city tion. The prison, where he will remain until Monday, when his trial will occur. cordially invited. By order. GUENTHER KESSEL, Noble Grand.

FRANK FINK, Secretary.

Vor Hooking Wattermelons. Tom Serguson and John Shay are under Thursday, October 6. The boys from this arrest for breaking into a car and stealing watermelons. The charge is a serious one, and if they are convicted it will go hard

Station House State. Besides the arrests mentioned eisewhere Tom Madden, Wm. Brannan, and Barb Brannan were arrested on Sunday for dis-

Dan Bolen and Nick Grube were arrested resterday on the charge of petit larceny, the specific charge being that they stole a



HON, JOHN P MARTIN.

secial to the Republic

day in Springfield's beautiful sister city, the Pittsburg firm made a binf by offering of the opening of the water works, which have just been completed, and great crowds pany's bid. This stirred up their friends Xenia. The occasion was the celebration ern Ohio. Among those from Springheid they stood by him, and notwitsstanding the were E. T. Thomas, president of the city council; E. W. Simpson, chief of the fire department; William Khea, superintendent of the fire alarm telegraph; William Koontz.

Martin is heard on every side. Wherever

ces Hawkins, a wealthy widew. Suspicion points to T. Asbury Hawkins, the dead lady's elder son, as the murderer. Mrs. Hawkins was reading in her partor at 5 o'clock Saturday night. Her two sons went out, and the elder son hired a horse and buggy a few minutes later. He returned to the stable with the buggy, at 11 o'clock that night. On Sunday it was discovered by the hands that there was blood on the floor where the buggy has a sainrated with blood and that the bottom of the wagon was stained with it. When Hawkins's bedroom was exanstand a quantity of blood-stained clothing was discovered hawkins's bedroom was exanstand a quantity of blood-stained clothing was discovered by the hands that the company.

New York, Oct. 6.—A Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author it its the baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author site that the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author site that the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author site that the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author site that the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author site that the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author site that the Baltimore special to the Times says: It can be stated author site that the Baltimore special to the trip the was a member of the special to the county prize of \$300 messes. Dolmer and the proposition to the city council to made a proposition to the city council to great courage and never

the most prominent and wealthy citizens. The two companies made bids for the cor XENIA, O., Oct. 3. Saturday was a gala tract, and Mr. Martin's proyed to be the

captain of the Westerns; Policeman Frank
Vivian, James Carson, Will Meredith, C.
W. Catheart, E. M. Munger, Frank Harwood and Arthur Clark.

made a proposition to the city council to
made a proposition to the city council to
build the works. His principal competitors
done him, and the greatest occasion in the
were W. S. Ruhn & Co., of Pittsburg. They
history of Xenia wound up with a ball at
came here and made friends at once with the banks and gained the cars of some of the musto.

OFF FOR CHICAGO.

go. The afternoon was devoted to packing up and bidding goodbye to their friends,

The company met at the armory, where F. Keagans, deputy sheriff of Harris coun- a sort of informal goodbye was had, and at five men failed to be present. Their places arm of M. Millinger & Brother, one of the the Pan Handle depot, he ded by the Cadet the time they arrived at the station

FULLY FIFTEEN HUNDRED PROPLE vere there to give them three cheers and send them after the first prize in the great drill, which is \$10,000. march was from the armory up

morning. Mr. Powderly and Secretary
Litchman were unavoidably delayed and
could not arrive until the afternoon.

Michael Davitt at Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Michael Davitt, M.
P., arrived at midnight. This morning
Patrick Eagan came in from Lincoln, Neb.,
a smedal car that was to carry them through a special car that was to carry them through. The time for departure was soon up and the "All aboard" was soon given. The train moved out slowly and the drum corps The state convention of the W. C. T. U-opens tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the First Lutheran church, where all bus-then off feeling, confident of bringing home the prize they are after.

LAID SIEGE TO THEM.

The Police Raid McDonald's Saloon and Have Difficulty in Getting Inside. About 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Offi eers Wilson and D'Lacy made a descent on address on "The bequests we make our They were unable to get in, but knowing They were unable to get in, but knowing that a large number of persons were with Wednesday evening at the First Lutheran church, at which Miss Jessie Boggs will deliver the address of welcome. Miss Mary McDowell, of Illinois, will also deliver an address and Mast, and they finally effected with the second state of the second were with in, they laid siege to the place. About 7 o'clock reinforcements came in the persons were within they find the second of the second were within the second of the second were within the second of ddress. Willard will beliver her Miss Frances E. Willard will beliver her ddress at the wigwam on Thursday night. Ill meetings are open to the public. mamed for loitering around tippling house: John Brennen, Pat Hur line, Richard Walsh, Tom Duffy, A. Sayers

Arrested for Horse Stealing. Several weeks ago, John S. Dunlap had of Springfield for many years. He was an Odd Fellow in good standing, being a member of Gothe lodge, No. 384. The lodge the missing animal until a week or ten days ago, when he was recovered at Van Wert, says the Urbana Citizen. A day or two ago information was received implicating James Davis, of North Lewisburg, as the

> The Reunion of the Ninety-fourth O. V. I The Ninety-fourth regiment, O. V. I., will hold their reunion at Covington on section will leave here over the I. B. & W., eaving here at 7 a. m. and direct connections at Ludlow Falls is promised. A spe-cial rate will be furnished those who wish

Cost Assigns,

C. F. Cost, the confectionery and bakery nan, made an assignment this morning for the benefit of his creditors to Mr. O. B. Todd. The liabilities and assets are not out are supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

New crop of evaporated peaches and appricots just received at Hohl & Lyons's.

THE OCTOBER TERM.

The Champion City Guard Leave for the Clark Common Pleas Court Convents this Windy City Amid Three Wild Cheers
From More than a Thousand People.

The October term of common pleas court
The Champion City Guard broke camp at
the fair grounds Sunday noon and proceeded
the fair grounds Sunday noon and grounds Sunday noon and grounds Sunday noon and grounds Sunda the fair grounds Sunday noon and proceeded Judge Charles R. White on the beach. A to make ready for their departure to Chica- goodly portion of the Springfield bar were The roll of grand jurers was called and

ty, shot and killed John Millinger, of the 5 o'clock the entire company marched to were supplied by talesmen, and the jury was made up as follows: H. G. Hamlin, foreman; James Black, band and the Champion City drum corps.

J. M. Benson, A. P. Miller, John Sharp, and followed by hundreds of friends. By jun., George W. Brown, John Pettit, Philip Wolliston, F. M. Wilson, William Swope, E. T. Butler, E. T. Ridenour, C. Kuqua,

Joshua Scott, Simeon Miller, White, and taken to the jury room by Hailiff James Foley.

The petit jury was called and excused until Wednesday morning.

The following entries were made in cases considered during the morning: Sterling Evans et al. vs. Isaac Griest et al. Default opened and leave to defend-ants to answer in thirty days.

Sterling Evans et al. vs. Abraham Win-Sterling Evans et al. vs. Henry W. Swartzbaugh. Same entry. Wm. Weightman vs. Caroline M. Pattar-Order of partition. Theo. H. Brown vs. Jacob Coble. A. H.

Kunkle, esq., appointed guardian of infant defendants and agent Jacob Coble in Mary C. Tuttle vs. Fannie A. Tuttle et

 Report approved and parties directed o hold premises severally.
 Samuel Argobright vs. Wm. B. Baker. heriff; case dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

L. F. Young vs. Willis Whittridge et al. udgment in default of \$112 62. Amos Wolf vs. Thomas H. Dowling.

eave to defendant to plead in thirty days James Fieming vs. William A. Painter. T. Martin appointed guardian for Wu. A. Painter, a minor. Order of partition. Timothy Flaraty vs. John McGee et al. eave to defendants to answer in ten days and order of sale of mortgaged premises.

John Volner vs. Chas. A. Smith. Judgent by default in \$417.60. Ju ignent by default for plaintiff, \$490.90.

sale in favor of Mary J. Dickson 8933 33, also credit petitions of John Cra-bill, 8435 35, and order of sale. Childs, Groff & Co. vs. C. A. Paxson et al. eave to defendant to plead in fifteen days.

al. A. N. Summers appointed guardian of nfant defendants. Gabriel Stanford vs. Nathan Marsh. eave to defendant to plead in twenty A. B. Johnson vs. Samuel J. Knott et al.

eave to defendant to answer in thirty There is nothing of importance on the

No Good Can Com. Out of It. Lieutenant Peters, aged 32, over at Lieutenant Peters, aged 32, over at She is reported much better today and Springfield, has got himself into an ugly expresses her sorrow for her rash act.

Mrs. Hamilton is about 30 years of age snap by swearing that Miss Howell, whom he married, was 18, when she was in fact and is the mother of four children. She but 17. Of course Peters ought to have said she wanted to die because she could been certain of what he swore to, but it not support her children, but others in the house said that jealousy of her husband brounded her to attempt her life. Her raising a row about the matter.—Ohio State Journal.

Four Thousand Tons.

business and brought in four thousand tons of Jackson coal. It was distributed here for points in all directious and took six

NATIONAL REFORM.

Rev. James P. Mills Addresses Large of the "Republic,"

Rev. James P. Mills, of Cleveland, one

of the district secretaries of the National Reform association, spent Sabbath in the city, and discussed the principles of the society which he represents at three of our A Powerful Discourse on a Topic of Livleading churches. At the First Lutheran church at 10:30 a. m. Mr. Mills spoke from the 5th, 6th and 7th verses of the 67th esalm, "Let the people praise Thee, on iod: Let all the people praise Thee. Then shall the earth yield her increase; and God, cless us and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him." Rev. J. B. Helwig, D. D., roblem of national destiny and national repetuity, as is the spiritual character and Christian activities. So are the environents of any people. The blessings God pestows upon a people whom he loves, who worship and obey him, are spiritual temporal. God gives it to suit a people, first—to discover and utalize the re-sources of the domain which they inhabit; owing to the unusual hour of the service, gathered in the Central M. E. church. Mr.

Nations have divinities, same as heathen nations have lords many. Blessed is that nation whose God is the God of Israel, the Christian's God. God Almighty claims sovereign authority over the nations of the He is referred to as "king of nations." "governor amongst the nations." In the ideal government, ipome, 15th chapter, the powers that be are declared to be the ministers of G.d. Other passages were cited. Christ is presented as "king of nations." All ambority is given unto him, the is the head of all principality and power. All things are put under his feet. Unto him fevery knee shall how. He is king of kines and Lord of Lords. The second Psalm was quoted and commented upon. The question of was raised whether this nation is a Christian magnifies the slight disease whose God is the Lord. A four-fold measure was instituted. In such a government, in Springfield, will take place at the Grand of power our entire social and governmental on Friday and Saturday, when the brilliant tragedian, Robert Downing, under the management of Joseph H. Mack, will be seen in three of his greatest roles. The engagement was only consummated late Saturday in my physical body merely because he finds to enormous pro ordens, but he sees no good in anything that is not in accordance with his methods and principles. He is the foe of slmost every principle of our social and governmental systems in Springfield, will take place at the Grand on Friday and Saturday, when the brilliant tragedian, Robert Downing, under the management of Joseph H. Mack, will be seen in three of his greatest roles. The engagement was only consummated late Saturday in my physical body merely because he finds to enormous pro ordens, but he sees no good in anything that is not in accordance with his methods and principles. He is the foe of slmost every principle of our social and governmental systems and home. The chief of the proper ordens are received.

must recognize as a basis of Christian moral legislation, tooks soverelgnity. Obtrists kingly character and the Bible as the basis of all moral legislation.

It was found that in the first three particulars the nation measures fairly up to the standard, though there he many glaring inconsistencies and divergencies, but as to the fourth, the constitution is purely a secular document and is no sufficient basis for many and to his God. Let him be true to four constitution was the suggestive cause of our constitution was the suggestive cause.

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The announcements for Mr. Downing's will be seen in Springfield this season.

The announcements for Mr. Downing's limited this season.

promulgation of the literature of this league the character of immigration had changed during the ten years since its organization. John P. Newman, D. D., of the Metropolitan church, Washington, and Chauncey M. Depew were quoted in supporting this proposition. Mr. Mills closed by calling attention to the widespread Subath deserbitantion to the widespread Subath deserbitantions cannot be built like houses. Shakespear's tragedy Julius Caesar. The engagement will be the "swell" event of building of a house and the constructing of the scasou, and will call out the wealth and fashion of the city. A pleasing feature in connection with it will be the Saturday matines, where Mr. Downing will be seen as "Ingomar," a character in which he was especially successful when supporting the will be the saturday matines, where Mr. Downing will be seen as "Ingomar," a character in which he was especially successful when supporting the control of the construction of the city. A pleasing feature in connection with it will be the "swell" even of the wealth and the construction of the city. A pleasing feature in connection with it will be the Saturday and will be the "swell" even of wealth and the construction of the city. A pleasing feature in connection with it will be the saturday and feature in connection with the was speci

very highly as a masterly effort, he sup-ported his proposition by arguments drawn and just, from his point of view. from the nature of governments, the his-tory of nations, in which mention was changes that have naturally been brought worship into a tenth day for pleasure, God turned her into the hell of nations—anpaid a glowing tribute to the marvelous tional Reform Association upon the people for support, asked for free-will offerings, for support, asked for free-will offerings, by and George be no longer recognized and which being handed to him at the close of the services, aggregated over \$25 during the day. Speaking of the Sunday newspaper in the afternoon Mr. Mills warmly commended the Report of the resident of labor realizes that influence comes from commended the REPUBLIC for its position on that line, refusing to publish a Sunday Issue. This sentiment was heartily ap-plauded in a way which showed the fav: r in which the REPUBLIC is held by the bet-

ter class of the people.

WITH A RAZOR.

Mrs. Rose Hamilton Makes an Unsuccess ful Attempt to Take Her Own Life. About 11 o'clock on Saturday night Mrs. Rose Hamilton, who lives in the third story adgment against John McGee of \$351.40 of Sharp's building on east Main street, attempted to commit suicide with a razor. Dr. T. M. Reade was hastily summoned and when he arrived he found the woman lying on her bed, raving like a maniac, and and 8 per cent. from this date. Order of with a cut about two inches long across her with right wrist, from which the blood was flowing profusely. An examination showed that the tendons of the wrist had not been severed and that only one or two of the small arteries had been cut. Officers McAuliffe and Grea

ney arrived soon after Dr. Reade, and they held the half-crazed woman while the dotor dressed the wound. After the wound had been stitched and the bandages put on Mrs. Hamilton made a desperate endeavor to tear off the bandages, biting at then fiercely. She repeatedly called for the ra zor with which she had cut herself, declar ing that she wanted to end her life. She had frequently told the people in the house intended to commit suicide, but they gave little heed to the declaratio Officer McAuliffe was detailed to remain in the house Saturday night to see that she did not again attempt to do herself violence. house said that jealousy of her husband prompted her to attempt her life. Her husband is now working in Kenton and

omes home about every ten days. Commissioners Meet Yesterday the Ohio Southern did a lively The county commissioners met today in their room in the east county building and for points in all directions and took six trains to haul it.

For bargains in Anthracite coal go to Wheldon & Merrill, Grand opera house. AINS AND METHODS.

Of Organized Labor, as Discussed on Sun day Evening by Rev. Samuel P. Dunlap.

ing Interest-The Threatened Danger to Organized Labor-Lockouts, Strikes and Boycotts.

The Rev. Samuel P. Dunlap, spastor of the First Congregational church, delivered last (Sunday) evening the third of his boycott cannot be too severely condemned. The Rev. Samuel P. Dunlap, spastor of even our God, shall bless us. God shall last (Sunday) evening the third of his series of sermons on the general subject, "Springfield Laborers." The subject of more intelligent men have sway, and at the discourse was "Aims and Methods of some not far distant day you will see organized Labor with incidental allusion paster of this church, is a vice president of the discourse was "Aims and Methods of the N. R. A., and it was he who had ar- Organized Labor, with incidental allusion organized Labor, with incidental allosion gether discussing their differences as peer ranged for Mr. Mills's meetings. A large to strikes, lockouts and boycotts." The and an adjustment will surely be reached congregation was present, and the audience evidently enjoyed the address which advanced these leading thoughts: The blessing of God is the chief factor in the great many locally prominent in the ranks of ormen locally prominent in the ranks of or-

Mr. Dunlap delivered the discourse in an easy, off-hand manner, and, at the same time, with so much earnestness and effect that he commanded the closest attention of

ganization who did not, in no uncertain tones, denounce the anarchists and their tendencies. Today, the anarchist is striv-Mills spoke from the 12th verse of the 33d ing to attach himself to organized labor. Psaim: "Blessed is that nation whose God is the Lord." The leading thoughts were: dead weight to it—a weight that will cause

He is referred to as "king of na-"governor amongst the nations." In and impracticabilities and threaten to turn

present and plenty of business. From the present appearance it would seem that a Mr. Mills in the First Presbyterian church, the present appearance it would seem that a Mr. Mills in the First Presbyterian church, the present appearance it would seem that a Mr. Mills in the First Presbyterian church, have advanced. That they have advanced son with Duff's opera company, one of the trate how the laws and govern-mental institutions of this country most charming singer. She was last seaup and bidding goodbye to their friends, present appearant by a present appearant by a present appearant by a present to all. Changes so radical as were heavy grind was before the grand jury and the hour and occasion called out Mr. is apparent to all. Changes so radical as were heavy grind was before the grand jury and the hour and occasion called out Mr. is apparent to all. Changes so radical as many of these have been, naturally change with which she is identified upon to be first-class. The Chicago Mati will not serve thee shall perish: yea, those nations shall be utterly wasted." Mr. Mills among organized laborers are willing to again presented Christ as King of nations, agree that, as a rule, the capitalist tries, is native to Vernona Jarbeau that any piece and in an address which the Rev. Mr. from his standpoint and circumstances, to in which she appears is reasonably sure of and in an address which the Rev. Mr. from his standpoint and circumstances, to in which she appears is reasonably sure of Palconer, paster of the church, culogizes be fair in all his dealings, and the capitalist a considerable success. 'Starlight' is the

> tion who, rejecting God, turning against the saventh day of sacred rest and the savent legitimate and worthy. Secondly, might archy. The history of our own nation was be mentioned mental improvement. The traced, showing the hand of God in our ups best and most thoughtful among the and downs of natural life. But no brief organizers of labor work particularly outline can do justice to the argument to attain that end. But these very organ average modern comedy is made, but a solid.
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> Mr. Mills, in all his addresses, in closing izers have serious difficulties to contend hearty, wholesome comedy, full of life and paid a glowing tribute to the marvelous with, not from within the ranks of organ-growth and character of the N. W. C. T. ized labor, but from such persons, for fun. The situations, byplay, dialogue are U., and presenting the claims of the Na example, as George Francis Train, who all very enjoyable, just as rare old wine and moved in a meeting of laborers that Powder-

the capability of being influential.

Mr. Powderly said in a recent address "Our order numbers 600,000, and that 600,000 may mean much and it may mean nothing. If each one among that 600,000 works for honor and has high aspirations the influence of the Knights will be very great." In the regular meetings of organ-ized laborers they are improved by the readings, recitations and discussions of economic questions which they have, and they are thus being fitted to be fair, to be

just and to be powerful.

The third aim of organized labor is embodied in an address delivered a short while ago, and briefly stated, it is the "devotion of the order to our government." In the address I speak of, patriotism was the keynote. Said the speaker: "Our cause will win, but nobody must think that we shall use either dynamite or the sword. means the fostering in the ranks of orga-ized labor of true doctrines.

replied that in man he most admired manliess, and in woman, womanliness.

Manliness and patriotism must govern the actions of men in this country or our government cannot survive.

The fourth aim of organized labor is te

etter the condition of its members and to

President Mark Hopkins was once asked

enlarge their opportunities for social and pecuniary advancement. This is natural and it is right.

I would think that there was something wrong with a horse that would not go from his pasture into a better pasture, and he would be a strange capitalist who, when his money was earning 8 per cent., would not have it earn 10 per cent., when he could have the ten for the asking.

In the earlier history of organized labor, the readiest plan was often adopted instead of the best. In this way some defects crept ato the organizations, but they are being eliminated as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Powderly says that the strike is a last resort—that it is a war, not a peace, measure.

Mr. Litchman, whose address I referred to but a moment ago, says that if ganized labor will be willing to have the

The strike, the lockout, the boycott ought never to be used because they are war measures, and war measures are always costly. Could our late civil war have been averted by arbitration or otherwise thou-sands and tens of thousands of men who

were cut off in their early manhood would now be contributing to the success of the country, but through the operation of war neasures their usefulness was taken from

Heastres their usefulness was taken from the great, broad land.

I once knew of a man who had acquired a snug fortune by honest toil with his hands. He finally went into a business in which be employed a large number of men. He and his employes had a difference of opinion and the employes struck. The strike was successful in one respect, for the employer failed in business because of it, but in other and greater respects it was a failure, for the men were thrown out of good employment and a capitalist was ruin who contributed largely to the success ar Let the good sense and true theories of th

was now in the hands of the best men in the organization. This is well and as it should be. This is God's way of bringing the matter out right and just, and in years to some you will have shortened the hours of labor and acquired more opportunities and better facili-ties for study and improvement. The

ple, first—to discover and utalize the resources of the domain which they inhabit; second—to discover and utilize the laws of nature. "The secrets of the Almighty are with them that fear him:" third—to discover and develop what is in man, and especially what is woman man's equal and to be filled with sorrow. It would feel almost as if I must apologize for some of these to help divide great moral questions at the ballot box.

At 3:30 a somewhat smaller audience, owing to the unisual hour of the service, tendencies. Today, the anarchist is strivular to discover and utilize the laws of into the path of right and improvement. The hopes and prayers of this congregation are for you, the friends of organized labor. Make the corner-stone of your order honor and uprightness in the sight of the lilving field. If you have any with you who are inclined to wander away from right principles and right government, stay close to them, work with them and lead them back into the path of right and into the sight of God, the all-wise and all-powerful organized labor.

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Mr. Dunlap announced that the subject of his address next Sunday evening would be "Co-operation and Legislation." A NOTABLE ENGAGEMENT.

Maome Robert Downing at the Gran

The great event of the dramatic seaso in Springfield, will take place at the Grand the Christian church; second—the people in their unrestricted activities must conform your cally with the law of God; third—the statutory laws must largely conform with the law of God in moral legislation; fourth—the constitutional or fundamental law sink.

Perhaps he is the foe of these principles. Perhaps he is the foe of these in a foe to God. Mack canceled the second week owing to a Should the anarchist make common cause with you, friends of organized labor, he statutory laws must largely conform with the law of God in moral legislation; fourth—the constitutional or fundamental law sink.

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out Christian taws. The secure character and to his fellow man and he will be seen in Springelo this season.

The announcements for Mr. Downing's engagement are as follows: Friday night christian laws and usages, through the promulgation of the literature of this league institutions cannot be built like houses. Shakespear's tragedy Julius Caesar. The

says:
"So much irresistible dash and vivacity from the nature of governments, the his-tory of nations, in which mention was made of many nations long ago overthrown, about by time that causes them to differ in

Secure your seats at L. M. Harris's cigar "THE DOCTOR."

The Grand is in good luck. Monday, October 3, John F. Ward, the popular and successful comedian, will appear in the splendid comedy, "The Doctor. of the light, frothy material of which the average modern comedy is made, but a solid,

The press stakes its judgment of real comedy on the statement that John F. Ward in "The Doctor" is far superior to bree-fourths of the comedy now in vorue THE GLASSES WERE FIXED.

Mr. Ed Gillett Comes to Grief at the The nter Friday Night, The laugh is heavily "on" Mr. Ed Gillett, the genial clerk at the Springfield seed Co.'s Don't mention it to him, though, unles

you want to with the angels stand. Friday evening he took an elegant little lady to see Mantell at Black's. He hired a pair of gorgeous opera-

Which he left at the store while he wen o supper. The theater was thronged, and brilliantly hronged.

Mr. Gillett and his lady occupied seat.

conspicuous for their conspicuity.

He took the gold lorgnette from the case, with which they had nothing to do. How they showe and shined. At the first emotional situation Mr. G. handed the glasses to his fair companion She put them to her eyes.

and blank. She handed them to Mr. Gillett with the remark that something was wrong with Mr. Gillett planted his elbows on the sea arms and raised the glasses.

It is seldom that one can plant one thing

and raise another.

Like his companion he saw nothing be we round circles of midnight. He examined then closely.

Then he got off some sotto roce con

he lenses, making the glasses as dark as he inside of a cow. A Bright Little Star Gone.

Richard Bacon, the nine months' old bab of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Rowley, died last night at 10 o'clock. He was a bright little fellow and has been sick but a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Rowley have the symganized labor will be willing to have the strike and the boycott also made criminal loss. The funeral will take place Wednes offenses. day morning at 10 o'clock, and will be pr

New crops of evaporated peaches and pricots just received at Hohl & Lyons's.

GENUINE SHAKER

WOOL BLANKETS

Ever offered in Springfield at the price

MURPHY & BRO.

"Cach " Orefrie

SPECIAL.

We are now showing a full assortment of Children's, Misses' and Ladies' outside garments for Fall and Winter wear. The decided low prices prevailing in material will enable any lady to buy a handsome garment for a very small sum, considering their style and quality, which we desire nally intended for two weeks, but Mr. to bring to your special notice. Please ask for our Illustrated Catalogue the next time you are in the store.

FURS.

We have also put on sale this week a large assortment of Fur and Imported Feather Trimming; also, Fur Sets in Raccoon, Lynx, Hare, Opessum. Beaver, etc., at the lowest Eastern prices.

A special line of 84-inch Wool Skirtings in the best makes, at less than the usual

Great bargains in all-wool plaid shirting at 25c a yard, vorthy of your prompt atten-

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